

CONTINUATION OF FRESHMAN RULES HINGES ON VOTE

Institute Committee Decides To
Submit Referendum To
Student Body

TECH SHOW IS RECOGNIZED

Following a long discussion on the advisability of continuing freshman rules next year, the Institute Committee voted last evening to place the decision directly in the hands of the student body, by means of a referendum to be submitted on April 26th in conjunction with the annual Spring class elections.

The plan was proposed by Charles C. Bell, '33, who believed that the referendum would bring the rules to the

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Akron Disaster Claims Lives Of 4 Institute Men

Lt. Calnan, Crash Victim, Led
United States Olympic
Fencing Team

In the list of the unfortunate victims of the Akron disaster are to be found the names of four graduates of the Institute; Hammond J. Dugan, '24, from Maryland; Joseph H. Severyns, '19, from Washington; Lt. George C. Calnan, '23, from Massachusetts; and Herbert M. Westcoat, '23, from Ohio. Dugan and Severyns obtained their master's degree here last year, while Calnan received his degree in 1923 and Westcoat his in 1929. All four were of the United States Naval Academy.

Calnan Lead Olympic Team

Lt. Calnan was champion fencer of the country, being chosen captain of the team which represented the United States in the last Olympic games. Calnan did graduate work at the Institute in 1923, after spending four years in the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Dr. C. F. Hirshfeld Speaks Today In Final Lecture Of Aldred Series

Chief of Research for Detroit
Company Takes "Straight
Thinking" As Topic

Dr. C. F. Hirshfeld, chief of research for the Detroit Edison Company, speaking at three o'clock this afternoon in Room 10-250, will terminate this year's series of Aldred Lectures. His subject has been announced as "Straight Thinking".

Dr. Hirshfeld graduated from the University of California, received a master's degree from Cornell, where he later instructed classes in mechanical engineering, and served as a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Ordnance Department during the World War.

Awarded Honorary Degree

He first joined the staff of the Detroit Edison Company in 1913, returning to this organization at the termination of the war. He recently was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of engineering by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and at the time was cited for his work in the fields of science and education.

The citation read:

"Eminent as an educator, engineer, investigator and author, a guide and counsellor in many fields, a leader in the application of science, the director of a great research laboratory, and

NINE MEN RECEIVE STRAIGHT T AWARD

Gutleben Is Chosen Basketball
Manager; Best To Handle
Swimming Team

Nine men were awarded straight T's at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association and letters and numerals were awarded to the members of the basketball, wrestling, and freshman swimming teams. Managers of the basketball and swimming teams for next year were also elected at the same time.

Seven of the nine straight T's were awarded to members of the varsity basketball team, which enjoyed such a successful season. They were the following: Fred P. Feustel, '33; Adam J. Sysko, '33; Eugene O. O'Brien, '34; Thomas E. Shaughnessy, '33; Italo M. Amenta, '33; Joseph S. Oldham, '35, and Thomas H. Murphy, '34. Sysko and Feustel were co-captains for the past season, while O'Brien is the captain-elect.

Two Wrestlers Get T's

The other two men to receive straight T's were both on the wrestling team, Niaz I. Mostafa, '33, who won the New England 155-pound wrestling championship for the Institute this year, and Frank Poole, '34, one of the most consistent winners on the team this past season.

Donald C. Gutleben, '35, was appointed manager of the varsity basketball team for next year; his assistants will be A. F. Hardman, '36 and G. F. Cumme, '36. John H. Best, '35, was appointed manager of swimming team for 1933-34, and his Sophomore assistant will be Webster Francis, '26.

Freshmen Hoopsters Get Numerals

Those on the basketball team who received straight T's also were awarded the bTb letter, as was Robert M. McIver, '34. The freshmen to receive their class numerals for basketball were F. P. Thornton, W. W. Garth, W. B. DuPont, Jr., P. S. Morgan, R. W. Bandomer, C. N. King, R. A. Denton, W. P. Canning, T. A. Terry, and E. F. Everett, Jr.

Chief Of Research
For Edison Company



DR. C. F. HIRSHFELD

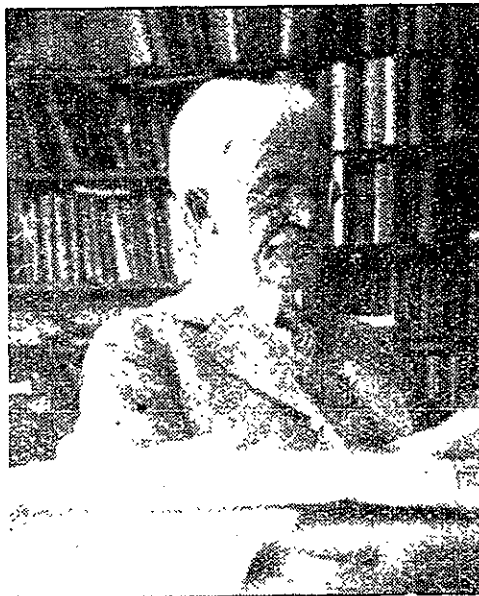
an illuminating contributor to the literature of his subject."

He was recently appointed chairman of the Engineer's Council on Professional Development, an organization established for the improvement of the professional status of engineers.

Announce Retirement Of Prof. Dewey, Economics Head, and Prof. Lindgren



PROF. WALDEMAR LINDGREN



PROF. DAVID L. DEWEY

T. E. N. FEATURES BEER MANUFACTURE

Beauty As Portrayed In Stained
Glass Windows Explained
By Designer

Beer making, and its latest developments, form the feature story in the April issue of T. E. N., which will appear Wednesday. The author, James Donovan, '28, has done much research on this subject, and describes the various steps of manufacture in detail, as well as the manner in which the various flavors are obtained. Of particular note is the fact that process control methods cannot be applied to brewing operations because of the difficulties involved by the pres-

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Commuters Commence Regional Societies In Various Districts

Leaders To Call Local Meetings
For Purpose Of Electing
Their Officers

Commuters made plans to organize regional clubs at a meeting held in the East Lounge, Tuesday, April 4. Leaders from the various communities attended to start the functioning of clubs in their districts. Within the next two weeks, they will call meetings at which representatives will be chosen to attend another general meeting on April 18 at which permanent officers will be elected for the Commuters' Association.

Speakers at the luncheons this week were Professor Frederick K. Morris, who spoke on "Dust", and Bursar Horace S. Ford, who gave some statistics about the Institute. Professor Morris said, "If the dust's chemistry went in a circle it would be alive. Deltas, beautiful sunsets, chalk, coal, and even rain are all caused by these minute particles called dust. When the psalmist wrote: 'Dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return,' he little realized how highly he had praised our fate, or in what a noble brotherhood we move."

Ford Discusses Administration

Bursar Ford's talk was about the administration of the Institute. He compared the Institute with the "little red school house." Some of the

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FREE TECHNIQUES WILL BE OFFERED

Holders Of Lucky Numbers Are
To Receive Redemptions
Or Sign-ups

Free redemptions for Technique will be given away to the five persons who hold lucky numbers which are to be printed in next Tuesday's THE TECH.

Numbers will be published in duplicate on next Tuesday, when subscribers will tear out one of the numbers and deposit it in a receptacle for that purpose. At a drawing to be held at five o'clock Tuesday in the Technique office, the lucky persons will be determined. This contest in no way supercedes the Technique Rush, which will be held on Open House day, May 6, as usual.

Redemption of both Pi Delta Epsilon and regular sign-ups will be held

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DEPARTMENT HEADS TO RETIRE AT END OF ACADEMIC YEAR

Freeman Will Head Economics
Department; Geology
Chair to Shimer

SPOFFORD GIVEN LEAVE

Dr. Davis R. Dewey, who has long been in charge of the department of economics, and Dr. Waldemar Lindgren, head of the department of geology of Technology since 1912, will retire at the end of the academic year, it was announced at the Institute today. Dr. Hervey W. Shimer, professor of paleontology, has been appointed acting head of the department of geology, while Professor Ralph E. Freeman will become acting head of the department of economics. Professor Charles M. Spofford, '93, who is in charge of the department of civil engineering, has been granted leave of absence for the coming academic year.

Dr. Dewey and Dr. Lindgren have had long and distinguished careers in education and in public service in their particular fields. The former has been a member of the instructing staff of the Institute for 46 years, and head of his department since 1893. He is internationally known as an authority on economics, education, and social welfare, and has been honored by numerous appointments to state and national commissions in the service of the public.

A brother of John Dewey, the eminent philosopher and psychologist, he is also an author and educator of note. Born in Burlington, Vt. in 1858, Professor Dewey was graduated from

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"Beer Will Make No Change", Says Rogers, Questioned On Its Effect

Varied Remarks Received From
Professors In Reply To
Questionnaire

Conducting a canvass among professors in the various departments of the Institute, regarding the return of beer, THE TECH reporter asked the following question: What effect will the return of beer have on undergraduate life? The following answers were among those received:

Professor R. E. Rogers—

"I don't think it will make any change at all. Beer will not be served at the Institute, of course. The majority of students, I believe, do not drink. Those who do will go on drinking, and it will probably not be beer."

"There will be experimentation with beer on the part of the students, of course, but the beer served is so weak that the effects will be no greater than those of the near beer which is being served now."

Bursar H. S. Ford—

"Students are sleepy enough in their classes, without needing the added effect of such a soporific as beer. I believe that there will be some who will be ill, during the first few days, due to over-indulgence. . . .

reports from the dorm polls seem to indicate that many of the dorm men are seldom near beer. However, I do not believe that its legalization will produce a very deep effect upon undergraduate life as a whole. If, as reports from Walker Memorial show, students have been unable to provide themselves with decent meals, how are they going to be able to afford beer?"

Professor William C. Greene—

"I don't think that anything very revolutionary will result from the sale of beer in Walker Memorial. One effect it will probably have will be to shrink the pocketbooks of the professors and students who do drink. A good glass of beer at noon will make the students more oblivious to their instructors and hard-backed chairs during the afternoon."

Professor J. W. Phelan—

"In moderation beer would have no marked effect. One can even become confused by drinking copious amounts of water. Why increase the impossibility of becoming confused? I do not think, however, that beer should be served at Walker Memorial. Beer is sticky and not easily removed from table-tops. In time this beer ferments and gives rise to a persistent, acrid odor. Soon Walker would smell

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RELIGION IN POLITICS

THE followers of Adolf Hitler have decided that the Lutheran Church shall become a part of the Nazi government. At a recent meeting of the "German Christians" it was voted that the church be brought into harmony with the government. A complete revision of the Constitution is in order. It is to be a doctrine of the Church that Christ like Hitler is an opponent of Marxism.

An appeal to the religion of the masses has long been realized as an useful adjunct to political success. The influence of the Church in modern politics is still felt. But it is seldom that such a deliberate attempt has been made to mold the doctrine to a politic purpose. The General Superintendent of the Church has issued a confidential circular in which he declares that the gospel cannot serve the political views of any political party. But the movement which originates with the enthusiastic followers of Hitler may accomplish something else. The change comes from the people. The Soviets have firmly established a political creed in the place of religion and have laid the foundation for a unity of political belief which is without parallel. Success in injecting politics into the doctrines of the German church may create for the Nazis one source of strength.

WHEN OBSERVED FROM AFAR—?

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY of Boston has received the ambassadorship appointment to Poland according to a late dispatch yesterday. For weeks the citizenry who support Mr. Curley in his merry wars at School Street have anxiously waited to see what reward he would get for his arduous efforts to win Massachusetts for Mr. Roosevelt. They need wait no longer to see what comes to a mayor who violated all principles of good taste (to say nothing of morals) by imposing an involuntary contribution of a specified amount to the Democratic war chest.

The honorable Mayor's opponents, who include lovers of bad government as well as good, on first thought are rather disappointed in our President for rewarding a Mayor whom so many of his subjects feel makes but political capital of his position.

Reconsideration by thinking people, soon brings home the realization that this was a master stroke on Mr. Roosevelt's part. It is not his duty, as President of the United States, to weigh the merits of a mayor of the City of Boston. With Mr. Curley removed from his bailiwick by a distance of 4000 miles, his loyal supporters and his most vehement opposers may judge his record more dispassionately and may form opinions of him based upon the facts rather than on the basis of emotion. We thank Mr. Roosevelt for clarifying our local politics in a manner offensive to none.

NEXT YEAR'S FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN rules as they stand, with the pacific non-observance which is given them by the freshmen classes, are utterly worthless. They accomplish none of their specific aims. With the majority of the new men indifferent to the demands of the rules, they are of the same calibre as the multitude of unobserved laws that fill up the statute books of the National and State governments, just something to be joked about.

The few demands that are made of the new men, now without any real effect, are really of some worth. The tie does help to give the class a spirit of unity, and identifies the new men to each other. The other rules should be observed anyhow. It should be a universal custom for students to speak to all of the Professors, and tipping one's hat to the President and Dean is a mark of respect that should be observed by all.

There is only one way in which these rules may be enforced. Committees, sub-committees and indignant societies have proved ineffectual. The entire Sophomore class, backed by student sentiment is necessary to make them effective. Thus the Institute Committee has determined actually to put the matter up to the students in a referendum ballot at the regular Spring elections. The fate of the class of 1937 lies in the hands of the student body.

Manchuria Is Economically And Strategically Vital To The Chinese



Ever on the alert for signs of the coming order, we were a little taken aback to notice the posters advertising Open House Day, which one sees at every bulletin board, around every corner so to speak.

We do not comment upon the war-like plume which some imaginative architect has made from part of a gear, and which adorns the silhouette upon this masterpiece of poster-art, nor the rack and pinion-like arrangement on the back of his neck, (presumably so he can crawl in and out of his shell at will).

No, it is something of a far greater significance which has drawn our eye. In short, we are struck with the exceedingly simple look portrayed in the profile. But the secret is not too well hidden. Undoubtedly the artist used a physicist as his model.

Our foreign correspondent (from the English Dept.) tells us of an exalting experience coming down on the trolley, the other day.

Just ahead of him were too dear old ladies having an orderly debate as to who was the bigger crook, Capone or Mitchell. It was pretty tough to sit there and hear all the pro's and con's, he said, without being able to put in so much as a word.

As the time approached for him to leave the car, and still no decision, he began to get fidgety. The strain, we imagine, must have been pretty terrific. However, two stops, or thereabouts, before he was due to leave, things straightened out all right, after all. Both decided that Mitchell had the advantage, and was a few shades blacker than his blood-thirsty brother in sin. The deciding factor was his superior education, this making his sins more sinful in the eyes of these exponents of society.

Heaving a sigh of relief our man stepped from the vehicle and faced a day of pedagogy inwardly fortified by the thought that somewhere at least there exists a premium upon this over-stuffing process we call education.

Another correspondent from the same department had the occasion to take a friend to the current thriller titled "King Kong".

Lest the reader be in ignorance, this latest from Hollywood features the antics of a fifty-foot ape in a highly improbable story. Apparently our friend's friend was under the impression that his host was taking it all seriously, and so was highly cynical of the whole business. He did not, under any stimulus, enter into the spirit of the thing.

Came the time when two heroes clambered madly down a large grapevine, in the effort to reach terra-firma, the while the villainous gorilla hauled the grapevine up, thus tending to neutralize their action.

Reaching the end of their rope, the climbers-down abruptly let go and dropped. Whereupon our friend's friend leaned close to his host. "Heck" he whispered, "He even lost his bait." Shooting this bolt from the blue he sat upright and contemplated the rest of the picture in grave boredom.

Conspicuously placed about the Institute Halls one may observe large placards bearing large Robbins egg blue footprints, and inscribed thereon the legend, "Watch the Contest!" Idle conjecture as to their significance being useless we feel only constrained to wonder, "What is this, a game?"

Open Forum

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student body are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

To the Editor of the Tech.

Dear Sir:

It has come to the attention of the Student-Faculty Curriculum committee that there exists a rather wide breach of contact between the student and his instructors. This is not a new situation by any means, but we of the committee wonder if it would not be possible to find some means of establishing closer contact.

In investigating the reasons for this breach between instructor and student we find, from the student's point of view, several reasons that may affect the issue:

(1) The student may not be interested in seeing or talking with his instructor.

(2) The student may feel that his problems will not interest the instructor.

(3) The student may feel that his fellow students consider that he is trying to curry favor from the instructor.

(4) The student may feel that the instructor will have the same point of view as to currying favor.

(5) The student finds it difficult to see instructor due to lack of conference hours.

It should be borne in mind that these enumerated points are merely possibilities; let us now consider which of them have actual significance. In the first place, we feel that the student is interested in seeing his instructor. Furthermore, we feel that the point of view of fellow students may be omitted in the average case. However, on the remaining three points there is room for much discussion. It has often been felt that the instructors are difficult to find for a conversation. It is also felt that many instructors have too many other interests, such as outside work, experimentation, or research, to be interested in the student's point of view. The other point of question is whether or not the instructor will feel that the student is trying to curry favor.

These points cannot be answered by the student. We of the committee would appreciate some expression of faculty opinion on the question in the hope of arriving at some means by which the bond of interest between the students and instructors can be made closer.

Very truly yours,
Charles C. Bell, '33,
Chairman.

This letter is evidently the expression of the student members of the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee. Their express duty is the "promotion of co-operative relations between students and instructing staff". This lack of co-operation is painfully evident, and response from some member of the Faculty should be forthcoming.

EDITOR.

HOPES FOR BEER AT TECH SHOW BANQUET

A general reunion of all men connected with the Tech Show takes place tomorrow at the "Ole Plantation" at 6:30 o'clock.

Among the features of the evening will be the announcement of the 1934 Tech Show Board, and a talk by Professor William C. Greene. Throughout the evening beer and pretzels are expected to circulate freely.

Although most of the Tech Show notes have been redeemed, there are still about thirty notes which are as yet not paid up. Men holding notes are requested to make payments at the Bursar's office at once.

JAPAN HAS SHOWN STEADY CHECKING

Chinese Believe No Nation Can Achieve Domination By Power Of Army

Mr. Sah, whose father is Minister of Railways at Nanking, China, is a graduate of Tsing Hua College in Peking. He is a Senior at the Institute, is registered in Course IV-B, and he holds a scholarship from the Chinese Government. After his graduation this spring he will remain in this country for a year before returning to China.

By Benn Yuan Sah

Upon the request of the Editor of THE TECH, I endeavor, as a Chinese student, to present briefly my view on the recent Sino-Japanese controversy. Japan has wrested Manchuria and Jehol from China. Japan is in position to occupy perhaps the whole of North China if she wishes. There need be no denying, therefore, that the military power of Japan is far superior to that of China at this present moment. Admitting the fact, however, does not mean that we are resigned to it.

For years past, Japanese publicists have taken pains to convince the world that the control or possession of Manchuria is vital to the existence of Japan. They have appealed on sentimental and historical grounds, and they have argued on principles of military and economic necessity. It never seems to occur to them, however, that China has her needs too. Manchuria has been a part of China for centuries and it is the home of millions of Chinese. Economically, with its natural riches, it is destined to play an all important role in the industrial development of China. Strategically, it is indispensable to China's security.

To justify her unwarranted course of action in China, Japan has persistently accused China of being an "unorganized state." There is no concealing the fact that China, in her present endeavor to transform herself from an old empire into a modern democracy, is now undergoing a period of trials and tribulations familiar to students of political history, and inevitable in the reconstruction of any nation. Nevertheless, to quote the words of the Lytton report, "In spite of difficulties, delays, and failures, considerable progress has been in fact made." One of the greatest difficulties

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FOUR GYM TEAM MEN LEAVE FOR NATIONAL MEET

Getting, Treadwell, Flaitz, And Bissell Compete At West Point

FRESHMEN HAVE MEET

The gym team will have its final practice of the season tonight before leaving for the national intercollegiate which are to be held tomorrow at West Point. Four men will compose the team to represent the Institute, all of whom have consistently turned in good performances in their events during the season.

The four are Captain Ivan Getting, Ken Bissell, Jack Flaitz, and Dave Treadwell. Treadwell, high scorer of the team during the regular season, in which he amassed a total of thirty-eight points, is in the best of form, and is considered a decided threat in his specialties, the rings and the parallel bars. The next high scorer of the team, Jack Flaitz, who collected thirty-four points during the year in the rope climb and as a tumbler, will be up against very strong men in the former, especially in the person of Connolly of Navy, who holds the national record in that event.

Bissell Has Good Chance

Ken Bissell, next in the matter of scoring with thirty-one points and expert in the side horse, probably has the best chance of winning of any man on the team, for not only does that event have the least number of good men entered, but Bissell's record shows that practically all his points were due to first places, and that when he did come out second, as he did against Army and Springfield, there was very little difference in the score.

Captain Getting, the other man to go to West Point, was the last of the quartet in scoring, gathering twenty-eight points in the high bar and the side horse, but many of the decisions in the former event were close, and in two of them the officials seemed to have erred considerably in not giving him first place. These facts show that Getting is a serious contender for a place, and he and Bissell are counted upon to do well.

Navy Is Favorite

Navy, with an undefeated team, is a practically sure winner, and if such is the case, it will be the Midshipmen's eighteenth consecutive victory in the championships. There will be more competition for the other places, however, and the Engineers have a good chance to finish well up in the running. Last year they took sixth place in the nationals and third place in the Eastern League. This season they repeated their league performance, and from all indications they have a good chance to better their other performance.

Next Saturday the freshman gym team will have dual meets with Lynn Classical and Lynn English High Schools in the Walker Memorial Gymnasium. This is the third meet of the season for the freshmen, and it will probably be the last one at home.

Leader Of Gym Team In Intercollegiates



IVAN A. GETTING, '33

Forty-two Crew Men Expected To Go To Annapolis

Final Time Trials To Choose Competing Crews Will Be Held Soon

Forty-two crewmen will be leaving for Annapolis a week from Sunday night to open the 1933 intercollegiate rowing season against Navy on April 22. Although no definite announcement has been made of the final seating in the varsity boats, it is probable that the final time trials, to be held as soon as the weather permits will be the deciding factor.

The positions in the varsity have remained the same since Monday with the exception of seat number 7 occupied by Loomis, who was transferred to the Junior Varsity and replaced by Seeleman. But according to a report last night, Loomis was back at his old position. The Junior Varsity has undergone more of a change since Monday, with three new men given places and the rest of the boat being entirely rearranged.

Sophomores Favored In Next Trials
The present seating plan of the Junior varsity includes: Daley, 1; Stueck, 2; Seeleman, 3; Whitmore, 4; Glenn, 5; Graham, 6; Nashner, 7; Westfall, stroke; Emery, coxswain. The varsity men are: Lucke, 1; Roulston, 2; Miller, 3; Bixby, 4; Loewenstein, 5; Wood, 6; Loomis, 7; Cook, stroke; and Humphries, coxswain.

The full Sophomore 150-pound crew seems to be the only one that is certain of going to Annapolis, unless it should fall down in the next time trials. But after the first trials, in which the Sophomores led their rivals by such a large margin, they should have little trouble in winning again. The men who are rowing in this boat are: Olson, 1; Burton, 2; Agnew, 3; Grant, 4; Miller, 5; Fassoulis, 6; Priggen, 7; Haines, stroke; and Clark, coxswain.

Six Freshman Crews Working

Under the coaching of Al Dunning, who is assisted by Jim Torbit, '32, of last year's junior varsity, six freshman crews have been practicing every night. Most of men now rowing in the first heavy have had previous experience in preparatory schools, which is unusual for Technology crews. In former years not more than three men had ever rowed before, their first experience being gained at the Freshman Camp.

Coach Dunning has not as yet made a formal announcement of the crew to race the Navy yearlings on the Severn on April 22. The men now holding places in the first boat are: Briggs, 1; Borden, 2; Brooks, 3; Johnson, 4; Hagberg, 5; Thomas, 6; Kuryla, 7; Wilcox, stroke; and Kanters, coxswain.

SPORTS COMMENT

Coach Oscar Hedlund's men are getting to work in real earnest, with only a few weeks left before the Greater Boston Intercollegiate, which take place the first Saturday after spring vacation. He has decided to hold an informal practice meet this Saturday, if the weather permits.

Among the sprinters now out are Captain Bell, Holladay, Ball, Keefe, and Wrigley, the latter also in the broad jump. All the members of the mile relay team are working in the quarter-mile; this group includes Schwarz, Jarrell, Sousa, Rosas, and Horton. Walsh and Muther in the 880, Mann and Alden in the mile, and Barrett and Talbert in the two-mile, will take care of the longer distances. Hill, Pierce, Crosby, and Selvidge seem the best in the hurdles.

Coach Bob Bowie has an equally formidable array of candidates in the field events. Pierce, Walker, and Clapp are the principal high-jump contenders, and Wrigley and Ball lead the broad-jumpers. Lovering and Alschuler, both Sophomores, will take care of the shotput. Bowie has three good men in the pole vault in Green, Stark, and Pierce, and another trio in the hammer throw, consisting of Crout, Rimbach and King. Greenlaw and Wiedeman are the leading prospects in the discus throw, while Dixon and Greenlaw are throwing the javelin.

Speaking of throwing the discus, freshman Johnny Graham recently heaved the platter more than 130 feet in practice, not only once but three times in a row. The official Institute record is listed at 128 feet 3 3-5 inches, a mark which seems destined to be broken if Graham can do as well in competition. Should he set a new record, he will be the first Institute freshman to do so since 1930, the year when Everett Coon created the present high-jump mark.

With several freshmen constantly equalling the best varsity efforts in their events, the yearlings seem slated for a good year. Oscar has Svenson, Brown, Runkel, and Johnson in the sprint, Hitchcock and Hazen in the 440. Stewart and Hamilton in the half, McCulloch and Hain in the mile, and McMahon, Johnson, and McGrath in the hurdles. Prominent candidates in the field events include Ray and Sherburne in the high jump, Brown and Johnson in the broad jump, Wagner and Brown in the shot, LeBlanc and Linke in the pole vault, Graham and Runkel in the discus, Bulkley and Grossman in the javelin, and Wagner and Schoettler in the hammer. Gordon Donnan, spectacular yearling pole-vaulter, is a transfer student and hence ineligible for other than intramural competition.

The fencing team, after a fair showing in the Intercollegiate, lost to the Boston Y. M. C. A. swordsmen by a 9-3 count on Wednesday. Fenlon took two of the losers' matches and Martin the other.

DEWEY AND LINGREN TO RETIRE THIS YEAR

(Continued from page one)

the University of Vermont in 1879 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. After teaching for several years in the public schools, he entered Johns Hopkins University as a graduate student, and in 1886 received his doctor's degree in economics. He was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Vermont in 1910. From Johns Hopkins, he came to an instructorship in history and economics at Technology.

Dr. Lindgren is recognized as one of the most distinguished authorities in the fields of mining and economic geology. Before joining the staff of the Institute in 1912, he was chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey, in which he made many important investigations, and with which he had been connected since 1884.

Dr. Hervey W. Shimer, now professor of paleontology, who will be acting head of the department next year, is noted as an educator and author in the field of the earth's geological history. He joined the Technology staff in 1903 as an instructor in paleontology.

Professor Freeman gained his early education in England. He was graduated from McMaster University in Canada in 1914, and two years later was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship which enabled him to carry on advanced studies at Balliol College, Oxford. He also studied for two years at the University of Chicago, where he was granted a fellowship in the department of economics. He has specialized in economics, history, and philosophy, and for six years was head of the department of economics and political science at the University of Western Ontario. He is the author of "Economics for Canadians."

During Professor Spofford's absence, Professor Charles B. Breed, '97, will serve as acting head of the department of civil and sanitary engineering. Professor Breed has held a professorship of railroad and highway transportation at Technology since 1906, and is widely known as a consulting engineer for state commissions on public utility projects. He is a resident of Lynn.

APRIL T.E.N. FEATURES BEER MAKING ARTICLE

(Continued from page one)

ence of numerous variables in the product. The retention of a "Braumeister" is absolutely necessary to assure a uniform result.

Trends and developments in the automobile industry are brought out by Professor Dean A. Fales in a popular version of "A Survey of Modern Automobile Design." The worth of various new "gadgets" are discussed, and Professor Fales states that he does not believe stream lining will become popular in this country.

Artistic portrayals on stained glass windows is the subject of Wilbur H. Burnham, designer of the windows in the new Riverside Church in New York. The main steps in the long and complicated process of construction of these windows are explained in a simple style.

JAPAN HAS SHOWN STEADY CHECKING

(Continued from page two)

with which China has been confronted with in her task of unification and reconstruction is Japan's repeated attempts to embarrass her and to obstruct the accomplishment of her policies. Evidently, Japan has made it a point to check every little progress China has ever attempted to make, for fear that a united China would be a blow to the Japanese policy of national expansion and to her dream of world conquest. I dare say that if General Chang Hsueh-liang had remained "friendly" to Japan, that is if he had acted in entire accordance with Japanese wishes and demands, the Manchurian crisis would not have taken place. It was only when he pledged his support to the Central Government in Nanking, against Japanese warning, that they sought to displace him.

China does not ask any nation to help her, much less to fight a war for her. All she asks to be allowed a fair chance to develop into a full-fledged modern nation. Twenty years is a mere brief paragraph in the records of history, and China may suffer worse at the hands of Japanese militarists for some time to come, but if the Japanese, or anybody else, for that matter, believe that one single nation, by its military power alone, can triumph over the condemnation of the world and the active resistance of China forever, they are very much mistaken.

COMMUTERS START REGIONAL SOCIETIES

(Continued from page one)

statistics he gave were that the Institute has \$34,000,000 dollars in investments, and \$16,000,000 represented in the value of its properties, a total of \$50,000,000. For the four thousand students a \$3,000,000 budget is necessary. Further facts concerned 1,000,000 paper towels and 106,700,000 gallons of water used yearly.

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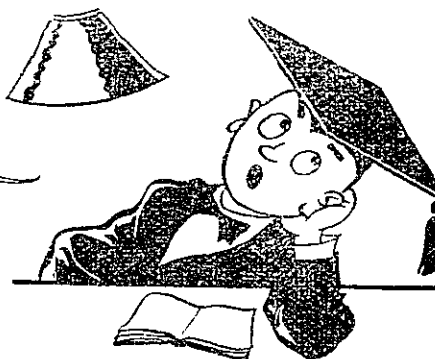
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How To Avoid BONERS

BACCHUS WAS A FAMOUS GREEK BOOTLEGGER



TRY to forgive him. Poor chap, he really means well, even if he does think his posterity is the thing he sits on!

If you're really sorry for Bill Boner, give him a pipe and some good tobacco. That will straighten him out -- for a pipe filled with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for straight thinking. As you know, Edgeworth was proved by a recent investigation to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges.

The college man likes that distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. It's different. It's a soothing, relaxing sort of smoke that makes the job in hand just a little easier.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



Wetherill Chosen Boxing Captain At Team Banquet

Proctor Wetherill, '34, was elected captain of next year's boxing team at the squad's annual banquet last night. At the same time Louis F. Birchall, '35 was named manager, and Nicholas Lefthes, '36, was chosen honorary captain of the freshman team for the past season. Dr. John A. Rockwell, '96, of the Advisory Council on Athletics, and Lou O'Malley, one-time college heavyweight champion, were the guests of honor. About forty people attended.

Wetherill has boxed regularly for two years, each season so well that he was sent to the National meet.

First Annual Miami Triad Dance Tonight

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, And Sigma Chi Unite In Function

The M. I. T. Miami Triad will hold its first annual dance tonight in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford. The dance will be run in cabaret style, beer being served at the tables if the management can procure a license. Al Starita, who is furnishing the music, has played before many distinguished audiences. During his seven years in London he appeared before the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, Lord Lonsdale, cousin of the King, and other members of the nobility.

The Miami Triad, composed of the Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi fraternities was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The Technology chapter was organiz-

ed this year, when a chapter of Phi Delta Theta was established.

The chaperones at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cavis, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lombard Squires. The dance committee includes James T. Evers, '35, William Sample, Jr., '34, Brennan R. Sellers, '34, Charles P. Woods, '33, Herbert M. Larrabee, Jr., '34, and Robert E. Mann, '34.

PROFESSORS COMMENT ON RETURN OF BEER

(Continued from page one)

like a barroom. This is not pleasant."

Professor N. Wiener—

"There will be very little effect.

"Those who do not drink now will not drink later; and since 3.2% beer is not intoxicating, those who do drink now will be able to drink without drinking to excess."

Professor L. M. Passano—

"I am a strong advocate of the controlled sale of liquors, especially the lighter wines, and I can see no harm that the sale of beer might have on

undergraduates at the Institute."

Coach Oscar Hedlund—
"On the basis of 3.2% beer, this will not effect the undergraduate life."

FRESHMAN RULES HINGES ON VOTE

(Continued from page one)

attention of the upperclassmen and thus aid in their enforcement. He suggested "enforcement by contact between the freshmen and upperclassmen." Recognizing the freshman rules as an important part of the first year life, Bell said they lost their effectiveness through lack of enforcement.

However, several men, especially Edward L. Wemple, were of the belief that "freshman rules are unnecessary." Two sections of the rules were cited: that calling for the wearing of freshman ties, and that requiring first year men to greet the faculty and not to loiter in the lobby. Certain members of the Institute Committee believed that the value of the ties lay

in the fact that the distinctive cravats furthered acquaintances between the freshmen. Wemple expressed the opinion that sufficient contact was obtained through athletics and other activities.

Passed by an overwhelming majority, the referendum motion provides for the entire undergraduate body to vote on the rules at the same time as the regular vote for class officers. The wording of the question will be determined by the elections committee in conjunction with the executive committee.

Further business concerned the recognition of Tech Show as a Class "A" activity. The Undergraduate constitution was amended to include Tech Show, which gives it the same position and representation on the Institute Committee which the activity formerly held.

The following societies had their constitutions revoked: Architectural Society, Debating Society, Riding and Polo Club, Squash Racquets Club, Mortar and Ball, Rifle Club and Outing Club.

FREE TECHNIQUES WILL BE OFFERED

(Continued from page one)
on Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13. The cost of redemption is two dollars. Those redeeming sign-ups are requested by the Technique management to bring their sign-up with them so that it may be marked "paid". Such procedure will greatly facilitate the obtaining of the year-book.

New Type For Book
According to Marvin J. Silberman, '34, publicity manager for the year-book, this year's Technique will be distinctive in style. All titles will be in Futura type, which will add to the modernistic style of the book. In the faculty section, delicate buff halftones of subjects pertaining to each department will appear on the page containing the pictures of the department heads.

Covered in black embossed Morocco leather, the book will contain pencil sketches of Dean H. E. Lobdell and President Karl T. Compton.



ILLUSION:

You see knives flash from the magician's hand and plunge into the board, framing the girl so closely that she cannot move.

EXPLANATION:

Here is one way the blindfold knife throw is done: The knife thrower lets the knife go over his shoulder into the wings. The knife that you see quivering beside the girl is another knife. The girl standing against the board presses at the right place and a knife is sprung from behind the board into position.

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co.



— NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

A clever trick employed in cigarette advertising is the illusion that manufacturing processes account for mildness in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes are made in much the same way. Cigarettes vary greatly in mildness because they vary greatly in the quality of tobaccos used. Mildness, as well as character and

good taste, depends upon the quality of tobaccos used.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Smoke Camels critically and learn to appreciate what costlier tobaccos can mean to you in mildness, in throat-ease . . . in added pleasure! Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



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